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The Baby's Hand. What is it the baby's hand can hold? Only one little flower, do you say? And all the jewels and all the gold
Of the kingdoms of the world to-day
The baby's hand can hold.

What is it the baby's hand can hold Why, all the honey of all the bees, And all the valleys where summer stays, And all the sands of the desert's ways, And all the snows that were ever cold, And all the mountains and all the seas, The baby's hand can hold.

What is it the baby's hand can hold -The baby's hand so pretty and small? Why, just what the shoulders of Atlas bear, Bending him down in the picture there (Now all I can tell you is surely told)-But that is the world? Well, that is all The baby's hand can hold.

How is it the baby's hand can hold The world ?-yes, surely I ought to know For oh, were the baby's hand withdrawn, Down into the dust the world were gone, Folded therein as you might fold The sad while bud of a rose just so For the baby s hand to hold.

#### OUR FRIGHT.

Down East, where I used to live, the boys had a way of earning a little pocket money every fall, by gathering and sell-ing hazelnuts. The hazelnuts which grew there, like those on the St. John's and the St. Francis, were much like "filberts," and fully as large.

Our way of gathering nuts, however, was a peculiar one, and as I think now, a very cruel one. We did not pick them up, one by one from the ground, nor gather them in the burr from the bushes. We had better way. We had what we considered a much

We used to wait till about the twenti-

The region around was unsettled, and raccoon gave its quavering for the most part covered with forest.

While trapping one antumn, three of us

boys of twelve or thirteen had discovered a famous place for hazelnuts. It was on a small river, called Lurvey's stream, in an ansettled township to the northwest, which the people designated as No. 17. Seventeen was the number

it bore on the survey map.

From the farms where we lived, up through the woods to Lurvey's stream, the distance was about five miles. The place where the hazels grew was in a valley, between two mountains, in a sort of natural meadow or interval, with grass and bush clumps. The hazel bushes grew along the stream, overhanging the

It was a lovely wild spot, a quiet nook of nature's own making, walled in on each side by high, spruce-clad ridges. The valley was narrow. From the bank of the stream back to the foot of the ridges, it was nowhere more than seven or eight rods—often not more than four.

Just at the foot of the knolls, above high-water mark, the squirrels used to dig their holes and locate their store-

houses.

Rough boys as we were, we had a keen sense of the beauty of this secluded ed valley. It was a place to which we delighted to come. For more than four years we kept the locality secret, so as to enjoy a monopoly of the trout, partridges and nuts; for this natural interval, half open and sunny, swarmed with partridges. On a bright autumn day, the grass would be alive with them.

Trout and partridges were worthless to us, save to eat; but the hazelnuts sold for four and five cents a quart. Naturally enough, we valued the nuts highest. All through August and September, the busy shipmunks worked. In October we dug them out. The striped squirrel digs a hole in the earth—generally in a bank and on dry ground—from two to ten feet in length, and at the end of this tunnel it hollows out its capacious granary.

The animal was cronchic earth, and crept forward spring. It then raised and seizing the string which Tom had hung on back from the fire, turn with them. That was even wanted—we thought it significantly in a large dog, it did not like a bear. Besides, it the under parts of its bear all three seen when it reflect in length, and at the end of this tunnel it hollows out its capacious granary.

granary.

Usually, the squirrels go deep enough to get below the frost; and in here, comfortable and pary, they pass the winter, when snow is deep on the earth above. Sometimes, when there comes a "thaw," with warm weather and rain for a number of days, a few of them will venture out, but not very often until the first

We used to set off for Lurvey's stream We used to set off for Lurvey's stream after nuts, armed with shovel, hoe, crowbar, a two quart measure, and one or more meal bags. There was no trouble in finding the squirrel holes. We could see the squirrels running back and forth, or our dog would find the entrance to a nest.

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water below. We sup

The nests contained from four quarts to half a bushel of the nuts each—ordinarily, from seven to ten quarts. I recollect that in one nest we found eleven two quart measurefuls—all the work of one little creature, of not more than two ounces weight. Ned said it was too bad to take them all away from him. He was right, and I am sorry to record the fact that we took any of his store; but we left about two quarts, and thought then that we were acting very generously. Two quarts of nuts were worth ten cents; and ten cents was quite an item with us in those days.

The fourth fall we had a rather disagreeable adventure while we were on we passed a very us

us Tom's gun to shoot partridg had also five or six steel traps hat we intended to set for mink on the tream. Our purpose was to stay out to days and nights, get all the hazelnu possible, and catch trout for food.

We arrived at the stream a out ten o'clock in the forenoon, dug ( t three squirrels, and then began to short part-ridges, so as to have a stew for supper that night.

Ned's dog, "Rover," wou through the grass, among the clumps, and start up the p tridges. Tom could then shoot them most as fast as he could load. 'I do not hink we were more than an hour shoo ng thirteen; and we should have a t more, but Tom's powder gave ont. I the excitement, he had shot his po der-horn empty before he knew it.

Then we turned our attention ing. The stream abounded and bends, with deep holes banks, which were well sto speckled trout. Grasshoppe served for bait, and we were not lo pulling out as many as we thought re should use that night. Ned caugh one that would have weighed nearly to pounds. That was certainly one of the est places for hunting and fishing the ever was est places

found. The locality we chose for our camp was well up the valley. A gr it rock of many tons' weight had some me rolled down from the mountain, and few yards from the bank. He we built an open shed-camp, between this big stone and the stream. Firs we put up some poles on crotched stake then covered them with flat hazelmghs and long dry grass. nt of this

Our fire was placed in f shed," between two stone to the water. We began to per by four in the afternoon had no dinner, and were hun-

It takes some time to dre partridges, and fry trout. comes on early the last of (it was dusk before we had Presently Rover growled

off down the bank among Then we heard him barking "There's something roun here!" Tom, setting the spider of out off the fire, and getting up to look bout.

Ned was splitting wood few steps

away. He stopped and ca p up to the "It's a beat," said he; "( d we haven't a grain of powder!"

We were not much afra would come very near our we stood there, we heard the twigs snap, and saw Rover running barking and growling fur caught up the crowber, at moment I heard a queer s such as a wild animal make fresh meat, and saw, not t a large, dark-colored cree up towards us through th

It would be false to were badly scared. Ro-citement, fairly backed All three of us jumped to ae other side of the blaze.

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quently seen. It did not description we had he mount, either; yet we a catamount, and feared

As quick as the an Rover darted after it. him barking in the busl tance, and concluded to had stopped to eat the did not seem to trouble the dog; and Rover cle 'ly did not dare

to spring upon it. that. Rover's actions

We ing a sharp lookout on all sides. But we saw nothing of the animal; and reached home about nine o'clock in the forencon.

On the way home we had decided not to say much about the fright we had received. But we told Tom's older brother, Addison, and another young man in the neighborhood, named Dan Murch. They laughed at us at first, but finally said they would go back with us in the afternoon, and take their guns with them. But they was sure it was a bear we had seen.

So after dinner we all five set off, and reached our camp of the previous night about three o'clock. On looking about, we found tracks in the mud on the bank of the stream, near where the partridges had been devoured, as large as the palm of a man's hand, with marks of claws. And close by our camp, where we had cleaned our trout, there were more of crooks the tracks, as if the creature had eaten nder the up the refuse after we had left in the morning. When they saw these tracks the older boys changed their minds, and said it must have been a very large

wood-shock or fisher-cat. To lure the creature, several partridges were shot and hung up on the bushes a few rods from the camp; and

Addison caught a string of trout, some of which he hung in the same way.

Now that we had the older boys with us, and the guns well loaded, we felt very much braver, and ate our share of trout and the potatoes we had brought dusk, we got under our shed and sat quiet, keeping Rover with us. Save the lonely hooting of the owls and the chirp of the crickets, no sound was heard till quite late in the evening. Then Rover growled, and we saw the hair begin to rise on his neck and shoulders.

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"Whist!" muttered Dan. t our supor we had coming, sure!" y as bears. A few minutes later we heard twigs and cook ight, too,

snap. Every gun was now held ready. A little after, I heard the same snuffling we used to wait till about the twentieth of October, and then rob the squirrels' nests! Not the gray squirrels, for
there were very few gray squirrels in
that Northern country; nor yet the red
squirrels, for these latter never lay by
large hoards of food for winter; but the
thrifty little striped squirrels, or "chippers," as we called them.

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the light gleamed in a red d go somewhat at random. I recollect hearing a harsh snarl, but saw nothing more of the animal, for there was a great smoke. We heard it rush through the brush. Rover dashed after it. Away they went up the side of the mountain. Then we heard Rover bark-

ing loudly. "He's run him into a hole." Dan said. And as soon as the guns could be reloaded, we followed the noise made

by the dog.

We found Rover in a great crevice, or cleft, in a ledge which overhung the side of the valley. Addison thrust in a pole, and we threw in stones. It seemed to be the mouth of a den into which the creature had probably gone. But it was too dark for us to see distinctly, and after groping around a while, we went back to our camp; but the dog would

not come away.

For my own part, now that the excitement was over, I was soon asleep under the shed, and sleep soundly till sunrise.

When I waked, Dan and Addison and Ned were just coming back to the camp. They had been to the ledge into which Rover had chased the animal. There were spatters of blood, they said, all along on the grass and leaves, and on the rocks at the mouth of the den; but they could hear nothing of the creature, and a smoke which they had made in the crevice had failed to drive it out.

But Addison and Dan were as much at a loss as we had been as to the kind of an animal it was. They had never seen anything like it. It had a broad head and short ears, not in the least like a lynx or a wildcat. Then, too, its color was different from that of any wild animal we had ever seen in that section. So it remained a puzzle to us, as boys, what it could be.

Since that time, however, I have seen what Canadian hunters call a carcajou, or glutton, also sometimes called a wolverine; and, from what I recollect of this creature, I have no doubt it was a

The carcajou, or wolverine, is common in the northwestern States of this country and in British America, about Hudson bay; but I have heard of only two or three instances of its being seen in New York or New England

The Hudson bay trappers say that it will eat a deer at one meal, and that it often comes fearlessly into their huts after game or fish which they have taken. During the winter season it is said to come around the fur forts, and to dig through the snow to get the old boots and moccasins which have been thrown out— Youths' Companion.

She was an elderly lady, and as she sated herself on one of the stools in a ark in the woods Nevada store and asked to be shown
Then he came some "caliker," she remarked that
inntes, but soon when she was a "gal" she thought she Then he came was powerful lucky if she got twelve to go to yards in a dress, and she thought it a "singful" waste of stuff to put in more; but she had just "heern" that Mrs. X. was again to hev forty two yards in her opposite new caliker, and she hoped that there might be a cloud burst in seventsem minutes if that air woman should stare round at her in church and make relight.

Livent to marks about her clothes. "You kin just old night. cut me off ferty-three yards, and I'll h his back to us in the opposite reat outery; but sout in sight. ed and I went to

#### Mr. Warner Tries It.

Advocate.

Mr. Warner, a respectable and law-abiding citizen of Baker street, rode home in an express wagon the other day having a hand fire extinguisher and the driver for company.
"What's that thing?" asked his wife,

in contemptuous tones, as she opened the hall door.

"What's that? Why that's a fire extinguisher—best thing you ever saw meant to have got one a year ago."

"Jucob, you are always making a fool of yourself," she continued, as she shut the door. "Every patent-right man gets around you as a cat lays for a

mouse. "Does, eh? If you know anything at all you'd know that every store and office in Detroit has got one o' these. They've saved lots o' buildings, and may

save ours." "You throw it on the fire, don't you?" she asked, in sarcastic tones. He carried it up stairs into a closet without replying, and she followed on

and asked: "Does it shoot a fire out?" "If you don't know anything I'll learn you something! It is full of

chemicals; you strike on this knob on top and she's all ready to open this fau-cet and play on the fire." She grinned as she walked around it. and finally asked :

"Do you get a horse to draw it around?" "No, I don't get a horse to draw it around. You see those straps? Well. I back up, put my arms through them, and here it is on my back."

"I see it is," she sneered. "And can't I run to any part of the house with it?" he demanded. "See

And he cantered along the hall, into the bedrooms and out, and was turning the head of the stairs when his foot caught in the carpet. He threw up his arms and she grabbed at him, and both rolled down stairs. He yelled and she yelled. Sometimes he was ahead, and then she took the lead, and neither of them had passed under the " string when the extinguisher, bumping and jamming, began to shoot off its charge

"You old --- !" she started to say, when a stream from the hose struck between the eyes, and she didn't finish.
"What in—o-u-c-h!" roared Mr.
Warner, as he got a dose in the ear.

They brought up in a heap at the bottom of the stairs, the stream playing into the parler, against the hall door, and up stairs by turns, and she gasped: "I'll have you sent to a fool asylum!"
"Who's a fool!" he roared, dancing

around with his eyes full of chemicals.
"I'm fainting!" she squeaked.
"And I've broken my back!" he

It was a sad house when those two highly respectable old people got so that they could use their eyes and dis-

cuss matters calmly. And she doubled up her fist and hoarsely said ;
"Take the investigator, or extinguisher, or v atever you call it, back down town ar tell everybody that you are a lunatic

And he said : "I know more than all your family put together!"-Detroit Free Press.

#### Making Horn Combs.

Upon entering the factory where horn combs are made, says a correspondent, the first sight presented to view was the pile of horns in the rough. The odor was not pleasant. A man sat in front of a cutting machine. He had leather pat-terns of the size wanted, and would wrap it around the horn and put it under the cutter. One horn makes two pieces of different shapes, both of which are large enough for two combs. These pieces are thrown in one pile and the odds and ends in another. Those designed for combs are subjected to a process through hot oil, which softens the horu, so that it can be reduced from a round to a flat shape. Then it is laid away to dry and season. After that it is cut the right length, allowing an inch for shrinkage. The machinery is exact, and beautiful for cutting the teeth in the comb. A man stands by the feeder. The strips are laid on a part of the machine, which is heated by steam.

While the horn strips are warm they are placed between the two horizontal bars of the machine, which has sharp knives, and also a dial, upon which are numbers. These numbers represent the number of coarse teeth, which are the first ones made on the comb, and then it gives a little turn backward, or a skip, wrap it around the horn and put it under

first ones made on the comb, and then it gives a little turn backward, or a skip, and proceeds to make the fine teeth. When the horn is taken out you can scarcely see that any impression has been made, but if you pull the two ends the combs separate, for there are two, the teeth of which were interlaced. The combs are handled many more times before they are finished.

#### What They Live On.

"What do you think of this matri

oar to another at his side.
"What? you mean that which the papers are talking about so much—married people living on \$1,200 a year?" inquired the other.

#### He Yielded.

"Tome you shall take a wife." Now love forbid!" 'I found you one last night." "The deuce

you did !" Softly-perhaps she'll please you." " Ob, of course !"

Eighteen." "Alarming !" "Witty." Discreet." "All show!" " Handsome." To lure the fellows !"

High born." "Ay, haughty!" "Tender hearted." "Jealous!" Talents o'erflowing." "Ay, enough, shuice

And then, Tom, such a fortune!" duce me !'

#### Items of Interest.

A sleepy old town-A-nap-olis. A slow match—A ten years' engage

How to get a small quantity of nutmeg-Use a grater. Long range practice-Twenty years'

experience as a cook Kossuth devotes all his time to agri-

culture and mineralogy. It is estimated that Oregon will have 5,000,000 bushels of grain for export this

France has 123,000 industrial establishments, giving work to about 1,800,-000 men.

The witness who said she was never without some bias proved afterward to be a dressmaker. A bird with one wing shorter than the other-like a bad chimney-is apt to

The stamp duty on patent medicines manufactured in Great Britain last year amounted to over \$571,610.

have a defective flew.

A young Londoner recently won a two-penny pot of beer by diving in full dress from the top of London bridge. An English judge has decided that no

rooster in that country has a right to crow at four o'clock in the morning. In the four northwest counties of

Pennsylvania are one hundred factories, producing 9,557,700 pounds of cheese. The St. Louis Republican says: The jeweler who made the welkin ring made also a specialty of solitaire work in the

Hazing has broken out again in Harvard, and many of this year's freshmen have been most cruelly and disgracefully maltreated.

A visitor in South Park, Colorado, has picked up a curious piece of stone, which, on scientific examination, is pro-nounced to be a petrified plug of tobacco.

A man recently sent a photograph card from Hamburg to Chicago by ex-press, which cost him about thirteen dol-

lars, when it might have gone through the mails for twelve cents.

A rich vein of petroleum has just been discovered at Shelbyville, Ky., and all the farmers' daughters in the neigh-borhood are planning European tours, to be accomplished just as soon as 1 dad

There is a period in every boy's life when he's too small to carry a handker-chief and not big enough to wear coat tails, and if he's caught wiping his mouth on the shed door no sensible parent will raise a fuss about it.

The president of the New Orleans board of health has been threatened with a coat of tar and feathers if he does not cease sprinkling carbolic scid in the streets of that city. The letter is signed by "A Citizen, President of the Secret Meeting."

From the top of the court-house tower in Greeneburg, Ind., which is one hundred and forty feet from the ground, grows a maple tree eight feet high and two and a half inches in diameter. The

seed was probably dropped into a joint of the stone work by a passing bird.

A sea-gull of the largest size recently swooped down on a crab in Lake Pontchartrain, imbedding the lower part of his bill in the crab's back, but the crus-tacean seized and crushed the upper por-tion in his strong claws and a boatman rowed out and caught the crab and the

A young man who wore a pair of very dirty gloves to a party, explained hon-estly and promptly as a reason for doing so was that the smell of benzine used in cleaning gloves was very disagreeable. Thus will an unselfish man sacrifice his personal appearance for the comfort of

Much excitement was recently caused among the workmen on the line of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, by the discovery in the soil of a peculiar looking metal, which was pronounced gold. It was afterward found that the "gold" was only the metal composition from the box of a car wheel, which had been melted by the heat.

A tight-rope performer known as "Professor" Leon, while exhibiting in the streets of Indianapolis a few days ago, let his balance pole fall from a considerable height. It passed through the roof of a horse car, causing a good deal of fright among the spectators and a brief suspension of the entertainment. Fortunately the car was empty, and no one was hart.

"Yes, that's what I mean," said the first speaker, "do you think they are correct in saying that a man can live on that amount?"

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#### THE STATE CAMPAICN. Sixth Councillor and Middlesex County Conventions.

The Republican delegates from the Sixth District met in convention at Mechanics' Hall, Lowell, at half-past eleven o'clock, Monday morning. The convention was called at Jackson Hall. but owing to the prior engagement of that hall by the Grand Army, the change had to be made to Mechanics' Hall.

The convention was called to order at half-past eleven by Hapgood Wright, of Lowelle. Geo. A. Marden, of Lowell was elected chairman, and George W Ware, Jr., of Belmont, secretary. On motion of Mr. Wright a committee of five were appointed on credentials, and on motion of Mr. Elliott, of Billerica, a committee of three to report names for the Councillor District Committee for the cusuing year, were appointed.

Mr. Nourse, of Winchester, moved that Hon. Geo. O. Brastow, of Somer ville, the present member of the Council from the District, be nominated by acclamation. Mr. Lord, of Lowell, objected that the motion was immature, and the objection was sustained by the chair, the committee on credentials not having reported.

That committee almost immediately reported that there were 43 cities and towns represented at the convention, by 114 delegates. Mr. Nourse renewed his motion, which was carried unanimously. The committee to report a District Committee reported the names of John Schouler, of Arlington; Thomas P. Hulburt, of Sudbury; John Fletcher, of Acton; W. W. Bullock, of Everett; Lemuel C. Ames, of Wilmington; Liverus Hull, of Charlestown, and Hamiltou Burrage, of Lowell, which were accepted. The convention then dissolved.

Immediately after the adjournment, the County Convention was called to order by Mr. J. P. Fulsom, of Lowell. The committee on credentials reported 40 towns represented by 143 delegates. After considerable speech making in advocacy of the claims of different caudidates, the convention proceeded to ballot, with the following result:

Whole number of ballots, Necessary to a choice, John Schouler, of Arlington, Charles M. Howe, of Marlboro', Leonard Huntress, of Tewksbury, Francis Jewett, J. Henry Read, of Westford,

There being no choice, another ballot was had, and Mr. J. Henry Read, of Westford, was nominated by the following vote:

Whole number of ballots, Necessary to a choice, J. Henry Read, of Westford, Charles M. Howe, of Marlboro', Leonard Huntress, of Tewksbury, 21 Scattering,

Mr. Butler, of Somerville, moved that the thanks of the convention be given to Mr. Huntress for his long and eminent services. Mr. Allen, of Woburn, hoped that the motion would be withdrawn, as he thought the result of a vote upon aft would do no good in the campaign. Mr. Butler accordingly withdrew his motion.

The committee to select a County committee reported the following names, which were accepted: R. R. Wade, of Cambridge, at large; George W. Ware, Jr., of Belmont, Second District; J. G. Wellington, of Cambridge, Third District; Walter Allen, of Newton, Fourth District; John Fletcher, of Acton, Fifth District; John L. Parker, of Woburn, Sixth District; George A. Marden, of Lowell, Seventh District. The conven-· . tion then adjourned.

The Second Middlesex Democratic Senatorial Convention assembled in Robert's Hall, Waltham, last Wednesday afternoon. There were 75 delegates present. Hon. C. E. Rhymes, of Somerville, was chosen by a unanimous vote, as the candidate for Senator. The old Senatorial Committee were re-elected. and organized by the choice Mr. W. J. Underwood, chairman, and John H. Hardy, Esq., of Arlington, secretary.

Gen. Bartlett, who was nominated by the Democratic State Convention, for the office of Lieut.-Governor, has delined to have his name used. The State ittee, on whom the duty devolves, have named, as his successor, Hon. John Quincy Adams, who has two or three

ently forward, and their friends are pushing them urgently. May the best

We intended to give a list and a brief cester: sketch of the gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office of Representative to the next General Court, but find them too numerous for our little sheet.

Union Caucus.-The Democrats and Liberal Republicans, of Arlington, held an adjourned caucus in Pattee's new hall, last Monday evening, for the purpose of completing the preliminary business of the campaign. Quite a goodly number were in attendance, and the business was at once proceeded with,-Mr. Rodney J. Hardy, presiding. On motion of John H. Hardy, Esq., the caucus proceeded to elect delegates to the Senatorial Convention, (which met at Waltham, Oct. 14th,) with the following result: A. D. Hoitt, T. G. Bucknam, J. E. Hazeltine, J. H. Hardy, John McGrath, S. D. Hicks. The County and Councillor Conventions meet at East Cambridge, Oct. 16th. The following are the delegates: J. F. Hobbs, J. Fillebrown, C. B. Fessenden, Dennis we considere good authority) in our Mahoney, E. P. Hildreth, Geo. Hill, last issue he been found in Mystic Warren Rawson. The chairman of River, returned to his home, last Wedeach delegation was empowered to fill nesday even eg. His watch and pocktwelve names, to constitute the Town returned in Ce demented condition in home field of theirs. Committee, made the following report, which he was found, is still a greater which was accepted and adopted:

Town Committee. - Rodney J. Hardy, said the fit of heanity is only temporary, S. D. Hicks, C. B. Fessenden, Matthew and the joy his family at the return inga, and if necessary the Exposition Rowe, John Fillebrown, J. F. Hobbs, of the hust nd and father, so long J. H. Hardy, A. D. Hoitt, W. H. Pattee, mourned as ad, may be imagined. T. G. Bucknam, John E. Hazeltine, John McGrath.

On motion, the chair appointed S. D. of Bethel Lange, No. 12, I.O. of O. F., Hicks, Matthew Rowe, J. H. Hardy, A. in the Bank Building, was filled to its D. Hoyt, and W. H. Pattee, a committee utmost capa ty, last Wednesday even-Committee in regard to the nomination of their own members, and some fifty west of Boston. There were also some of a candidate for representative to the from Oasis odge, No. 146, of Somer-General Court, said committee to en- ville, with N ., A.W. Taintor, and other deavor to secure the nomination of a officers. Of completing the work of of the French. It looked at a distance caucus for the ratification of the nomina-speeches we indulged in by the visit- a castle and grounds with a water view tion in any event.

and others. The announcement was rooms. The whole affair was an enjoy- show of machinery was meagre; also of made that the new half will be open able one. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ during the campaign, and all present a special c., about eleven o'clock, is given in a number of scattered build were invited to come and bring a friend. Bethel Lode I will visit Crystal Fount lings, the grounds are large and valuable,

FATHER MATTHEW .- The birth-day of patron saint of all Catholics who believe in total abstenance, occurred last Sunday, and was publicly celebrated on Monday. The parade, in Middlesex County, took place in Woburn, and despite the slight rain, was a perfect success, more than 1,500 being in line The "Arlington C. T. A. and B. Society" turned out 30 men, under by means command of Edward Liske, Marshal, and entry, and raight roomy stairway, and St. Bridget's C. T. A. and B. Society" of Lexington, contributed thirty-three men, Thos. H. Ryan acting as marshal. Both towns were well represented among the general officers, P. H. Byron, 3 of Arlington, acting as chief of staff. 13 and Edward J. Sweeney and David Scanlan, as aids. Several of the buildings in town were profusely decorated. ing the coling season. The visiting Societies were provided with a substantial dinner, about three o'clock, after which a mass meeting was held in Lyccum Hall, Rev. Edward L. McClure, presiding. The best of order prevailed during the day, and everything passed off to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The procession was threequarters of a mile long, and was an hour and three-quarters in parading the

FIRE.-Last Sunday evening, one of the large ice houses on the margin of Horn Pond, in Woburn, containing all ing of the the ice tools, etc., was burned, causing a loss of about \$8,000. The bright light called out the Highland Hose, though no general alarm was sounded, and they ran with their carriage to nearly the Wobarn line, and then returned home. Earlier in the evening the stable and sheds connected with the "Conn" tannery were also burned. Both fires were incendiary in their origin. The Selectmen have offered a reward of \$1,000 in the g for the detection and conviction of the

WORLD'S PRAYER DAYS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.-We are in receipt of a circular from the Secretary of the Mass. S. S. Convention, calling attention to the fact | time, a that by a vote of the different conventions throughout the world, next Sun- to us c day and Monday are set apart as days bot tor of prayer for Sunday Schools. The past w circular closes as follows:

"The committee would affectionately urge their fellow-laborers to pray expectantly for the early decision of each of their scholars for Christ, feeling sure that in the happy experience of all who do so, will the promise be fulfilled, 'He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

GRAND ABMY .- There will be a grand | the celebration, by the different Posts of Lod for Governor.

Wednesday, Oct. 20. Lexington, Wothe next General Court? is a question burn, Winchester, Medford and Someroftener asked than answered. Several ville Posts have already signified their
gentlemen have been brought prominintention to join in the parade.

"Encourage ree schools, and resolve that not one heir support, the support & Resolve that I tion, nor both institutions of sufficient to a ing up in the good common with sectaris dogmas. Lei to the family. private school private contri and the State lorever separate. With which created he Army of the Tennessee will not have been fought in vain."-President Gr. it.

If the Presi ant never speaks again. he has spoke, once, and spoken well. All honor to m for his wise and noble

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THE LOST | FOUND .- Capt. Burbank, of Medford, ho has been missing from his home for nore than three weeks, and whose be y we announced (on what

Monday ev€ ing

PATTEE'S NEW HALL. Mr. Pattee has done a sod thing, and supplied a want long f t in town for a hall convenient for nall parties. In the upper story of the juilding in the rear of his bakery he as fitted up a hall, 30x80 feet, and 16 bet high, having easy access f a wide, double-doored is supplied vith three good sized and convenient inte-rooms. The hall has a scating car city of about 200; is furnished with su-tantial easy chairs; is lighted with & s, (having two handsome chandalier and wall brackets,) and is perfect in ery respect, and we have no doubt will e generally patronized dur-

THE LE URE COURSE. The second ie "Bethel Lodge" course lecture of will be gi in next Tuesday evening, in Lyceum I ll, commencing at 7½ o'clock. The lectur is Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston His high reputation as a or, and the immense success eved as a lecturer, will doubthe has ac icient to crowd the house. less be st this evening, or for the re-Tickets f the course, can be obtained mainder from met bers of the committee, at the Post Offi , or at the door on the even-

lecture.

leading article of the next issue of 'he Golden Rule, ready Oct. a carefully prepared statement of tion nov nation, Penteco Charch all deno paper will be of special value. man. age, thi

> [Correspondence.] ur Chicago Letter. CHICAGO, Oct. 9th, 1875.

orron.—This is our anniversary l one that we shall long rememur years ago destruction came

it has reduced our street car ac- buke for his silence on these questions executed at this office.

A plank f the very best white commodations very much, all the lines now. Let fair play have a clear sweep, was left out (by acci- being compelled to withdraw cars, indent!) by both political parties at Wor- stead of putting on additional ones to

meet the wants. Our Board of Education, by an almost unanimous vote, have declared against the reading of the Bible in the public schools, and the public mind is greatly combined, shall support stirred thereat, and six discourses are publicly announced for our city pulpits upon this subject for the coming Sabbath, while the daily papers abound in communications upon the same topic. the matter of religion

We have here a Philosophical Society composed of literary people from various callings and professions. They meet on Saturday evenings, when some memthese safegua s, I believe the battles ber reads a short paper upon any subject he may choose. A discussion or criticism of the paper follows. The widest license is given to speakers, and some of them, like Judge Booth, in a late effort, give utterance to the wildest skepticism, for his views on the Resur rection would almost raise Tom Paine if there were no resurrection. I see that this paper of his is the theme for six or eight more discourses by as many of our city pastors for next Sunday.

A deep religious interest exists among the Evangelical denominations, and an earnest effort is being made for an awakening and a reviving, and an at vacancies. A committee of three, ap- et book were still on his person, and tempt to call home Messrs. Moody and pointed to retire and nominate a list of how he could have wandered away and Shankey, to once more labor in this

Large committees of clergymen and mystery that his disappearance. It is laymen have been appointed to make arrangements for holding union meetbuilding will be secured as one place of meeting.

The "St. Louis Fair" consists of VISITATIO -The splendid lodge room horse race, on a large scale, with sundry side shows of cotton bales, general mer chandise, manufactured goods, and beautiful flowers. I think it presented to confer with the Winchester Town ing, by an a usually large attendance the finest floral display I have ever seen beautiful carpets, one in particular, pur ported to be made for the late Emperor man from Arlington; and to call a the evening congratulatory and other like a painting, the centre represented ing and he brothers, for about an A rich border of flowers surrounded it Short but enthusiastic speeches were hour, after ich a bountiful collation with the Napoleonic monogram at top made by Messrs. Pattee, Green, Hardy, was partake of in one of the lower and bottom. Price only \$10,000. The e visiting brothers left in manufactured articles. The exhibition Lodge, of I bourn, a week from next owned by the Society; but they should at once put up a large building suitable for exhibiting all articles under one

> A convention of Cracker Bakers met at the "Southern Hotel," St. Louis. on the 5th, and formed the "Cracker and Biscuit Manufacturers' Association of the United States." Thirty members, representing as many large firms, and from ten different States were present, and letters were received from fifty additional firms, joining the movement. A permanent organization was effected, with President from Chicago, one Vice-President from Philadelphia, the other being Frank Kennedy of Cambridge. After a session of two days, the convention adjourned to meet in Philadelphia, July 11th, 1876.

I send with this letter an illustration of the "Palace Hotel," of San Francisco, of which I wrote you last spring.

Weather cold.

#### [Correspondence.]

SUNDAY SERVICE. - The pastor of the Corner Church" was plucky enough last Sunday morning, in his sermon to attack, with a good deal of ability and earnestness, the lax discipline prevailing with many parents in the education of their children. It has been apparent for a long time, to careful observers, that the boys and girls of many homes in this vicinity needed a little more check, and with it counsel, that carried with it the virtue of example on the part of those to whom their care and e "Open Communion" ques- education belong. It is the part of igitating the Baptist denomi- wisdom to see that the young start right om the pen of Rev. George F. A good start is half the journey.

pastor of the Warren Avenue The pulpit is performing its foremos f Boston. To the ministry of duty when it comes to the aid of parents funtions, and to all interested in the matter of the early forming habits at religious movements of the of the child. As is the child, so is the

Would not some of the indepenif they had given generous praise, or at case of epizootic in town, so far as we least manly approval, to the really excellent speech of President Grant? Because he has at times administered his red wings of flames, and with high office in a manner to win the apues of consuming fire. Of the proval of none but men debauched by hink to-day with a shudder, -of partisanship, shall he not be judged the pre out with grateful thanks. No justly when he speaks the words of a "The committee would affectionately people hould manifest more gratitude patriot with the wisdom of a statesman? Perhaps none do less, so The President did not attempt to con- prices. s it to be selfish, and forgetful struct a political platform, nor to define the whole duty of man-furnishing a rowds who have been present "bill of particulars." What he did say the closing week of our Exposi- was what ought to be said, with tireless ve been added to by delegates to iteration, until it is the manifest, unting of the "American Board of mistakable purpose, as it already is the Pattee's new hall. Missions," and by brethren of thought, of the American people. And vstictic," connected with "Blue it is unjust to attribute a sinister purand "Scottish Rite" of Masons, pose to so noble an utterance, from the capacity of our public houses, most transparent of men. It deserves to en fully tested. The "Palmer" be said, also, that the unvarying tenor of the There is one harness shop less in wided for nearly a thousand per his messages in favor of financial house town than formerly. epizontic came in a bad time for pught to have protected him from re-

gentlemen of the independent press. When a man says a good thing, give him credit for it, even if he be President of the United States .- Golden Rule.

RUNAWAY. - Two young men from Boston, in a buggy, stopped at the town pump at Town Hall, to water their horse, last Thursday afternoon. As they drove into the Avenue again, the horse became frightened and ran away up the street. He turned into Court street, and when in front of the residence of Mr. John B. Hartwell, stumbled over a pile of stones, and fell heavily. The buggy was considerably damaged, the horse was badly cut and bruised, and the young men were somewhat hurt.

Petition.—The Arlington Land Company, through their agent, have petitioned the Selectmen for a street leading from the Park on the Heights, southeasterly to Highland Avenue, between the houses of Hon. Oliver Warner and J. S. Pinkham, Esq. The Selectmen will present the subject to the town at the next town meeting.

DIDN'T SUIT HIM .- One of the delegates chosen to the Democratic Senatorial Convention, at Waltham, Wednesday, after reading the morning papers, quietly remarked, "Well, I'm too sick now to attend any convention," and remained at home.

LECTURE.-Mr. Elizur Wright, who for so many years has occupied a position in front rank of life insurance men, delivered a lecture on the subject of life insurance in the Town Hall, last Thursday evening. The attendance was small, but those who listened to the speaker were amply repaid.

Deputy, Theodore N. Fogue, and suit, visited Hiram Lodge, of Masons last Thursday evening. through with the work, the company adjourned to Pattee's new hall, where they sat down to a fine supper.

Insurance.—The Cambridge (Mass.) Mutual, and the Home (N. Y.) insurance companies, of which Mr. Abel R. in the lodge room were over, the com-Proctor is agent, offer all the security pany sat down to an elegant spread any one can desire, and our readers will table, and discussed the good things do well to call on Mr. P. before effecting with a hearty relish.

FISH.-Mr. H. B. Mitchell, at his fish market, near the corner of Arlington Avenue and Water street, keeps constantly on hand a full line of fish, (fresh, salt and smoked,) oysters, clams, etc. No town enjoys better facilities in this

Convention. -- The joint convention of the School Committee and Selectmen, last Monday evening, resulted in the choice of Mr. Francis V. B. Kern, to fill the vacancy in the School Committee, occasioned by the resignation of Mr.

SETTLED .- The case of James Roach, adjudged guilty of aggravated assault upon Col. Ad. Brooks, some weeks ago, and bound over for appearance before the grand jury, was settled last Wednesday evening, by Roach paying costs, etc.

HARPER'S .- As usual, this best of all the monthly magazines, is first to come to hand. The present number closes the fifty-first volume. It contains 63 illustrations; stories, sketches, scientific record, and all the other departments, which are attractive features.

William Drew, who has been in custody since the day succeeding the unurder of Miss Josie Langmaid, at Pembroke, N. H., on suspicion that he was the guilty party, was released and allowed to return to his home Thursday afternoon.

Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa, the three States in which elections were held last Tuesday, all went Republican by majorities ranging from five to thirtyfive thousand.

A very valuable horse, belonging to Mr. Clarence Hobbs, milk man, died dent press have been more to their name, Friday morning. This is the first fatal are informed, and we certainly hope it will be the last.

> FALL AND WINTER GOODS .- Messrs. F. Bryant & Co., in the new Bank Building, have just received a splendid line of seasonable woolen goods, which and saturday afternoon and evening they are offering at greatly reduced

SOCIABLE -Mt. Horeb Lodge, No. 19, L. O. I., are perfecting arrangements for a social dancing party, at an early date. Probably it will be given in

COLD .- Last Tuesday night ice formed on several small ponds in town.

13 Job Printing, of all kinds, neatly

Lexington Locals.

Town MEETING. - The Selectmen have issued their warrant for the annual town meeting, for the election of State officers, Nov. 2d. At 3 o'clock, p. m., the meeting will be called to order for the consideration of the following articles of town business:

Art. 2.-To see if the town will authorize the Committee appointed in March last, to purchase a lot of land and build an Engine House thereon, to change the location to some other lot than that specified in their report, if in their judgment it shall be for the interest of the town so to do.

Art. 3.-To see if the town will raise

Committee to ascertain the price of the estate of Wm. H. Smith, in reference to adding the same to the Cemetery, and to report thereon, Art. 4.-To see what provision the

town will make for the permanent care of lots in the Cemeteries, where funds are provided. Art. 5.—To see if the town will

authorize the Selectmen to dig a large well that will serve as a reservoir, below the Hay Scales, near the Common, and furnish the same with a pump and trough for public use. Art. 6 .- To see if the town will ap-

ropriate the sum of Three Hundred Dollars to make repairs on the highway near the house of Cornelius Wellington. Art. 7.—To see if the town will appropriate the sum of One Hundred and

of Village Hall, in East Lexington, for wood, coal, etc. Art. 8.—To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to cause the road, recently laid out near the house of Mrs. Jane M. Bruce, to be built.

Fifty Dollars to build a shed in the rear

Art. 9.-To hear the report of any Committee that may be ready to report, and act thereon!

CONCRETE.-Mr. Walter Bates has this week laid the concrete walks across Main street, at Waltham street, and concreted in front of the Town Hall, as authorized by the last town meeting, and has made a splendid job of it. There A PLEASANT TIME.—Grand District are several other jobs which he is engaged to do, and when his work is completed, our walks will be in a very much After going improved condition.

> Masonic.—District Deputy Fogue, now making his regular tour among the Masonic Lodges of his district, favored. our Lexington lodge with a call last Monday evening. After the exercises

Concert.—As will be seen by a reference to our advertising columns, the well-known Hvers Sisters' Troupe will give a concert in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 26th. A musical treat, and feast, is in store for our citi-

13 Miss S. A. Lowry would respectfully inform her customers that she has returned in improved health, and will attend to fashionable Dress-making as usual at No. 1 Norris' Block.

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS. - Universally cknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James PYLE. None genuine with-

### Marriages.

In Boston, Oct. 7, by Rev. R. H. Nenie, Samuels. Whittemore, of Arlington, and Miss Grace P. borndike, of Boston. Thorndike, of Boston.
In Arlington, Oct. 7, by Rev. Joseph M. Finotti, Edward Shen, of Woburn, and Miss Catherine Ahearn, of Arlington.
In Franklin, Mass., Oct. 7, by Rev. H. C. Crane, Edwin B. Cook, of Arlington, and Miss Ada G. Bryant, of Medway.

#### Deaths.

In Arlington, Oct. 6, Edward C., son of Edward T. and Caroline E. Russell, aged 3 mos., 21 days. In Arlington, Oct. 12, Mr. John Casey, aged 64 years, 5 mouths. In Arlington, October 13th, Matilda, daughter of Murdock and Matilda McLeoud, aged 6 mouths. In East Lexington, Oct. 13, Frank O. Holbrook, aged 26 years, 6 months.

# Special Motices.

#### Co-Partnership Notice. This is to give notice that the Co-Partnership

eretofore existing under the firm name of Braby & Bixby is this day dissolved, and no one is authorized to contract bills under the firm name after this date. Arlington, Oct. 4th, 1875

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank,

#### NEW SAVINGS BANK BUILDING Cor. Arlington Avenue and Pleasant St., up stairs,

Allows interest on deposits at the rate of SIX principal on the first Saturdays of January and July. The interest is added immediately to principal on all sums either above or below \$1,000. New deposite draw interest from the first Saturday of each month. Bank open Wednesday afternoons

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Fresh, Smoked & Salt Fish.

OF ALL KINDS. Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, &c.

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## REV. W. H. H. MURRAY,

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 19th Tickets, for Rev. W. H. H. Marray's lecture for sale at the Post Office. Price, 50 cents.

TICKETS, with reserved seats, for the course \$3.50 and \$3.00, according to location. Single Tickets, 50 cents.

For sale at the Post Office, and by the Committee. Doore open at 7.30. Arlington, Sept. 29, 1875.

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#### SAVE FUEL.—KEEP OUT the COLD

THE undereigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Arlington and vicinity that he is now prepared to furnish and put on the FELT WEATHER STRIPS AND MOULDING.

Also, the Rubber, if any person perfers them, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Agent for the CELEBRATED WHITBEY TIPPING-TOP CLOTHES DRYER. with or without the White Wire Lines. Parties using those Dryers will have no snow to shovel.
Orders left at Merrifield's Store, or at the subscriber's house on the Avenue, opposite Linwood street, where a sample of the above articles can be seen, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN M. MILLS. Arlington, Mass.

# UPHAM BROS.,

Beef, Pork, Ham, Tripe, LARD, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE,

Vegetables, Fruit, &c. POULTRY & GAME.

IN THEIR SEASON. Orders for any articles Poultry and Game not in store, promptly furnished.

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Goods de livered in Arlington and Bel F. M. UPHAM. E. E. UPHAN.

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OME JUSURANCE COMPANY. of the City of New York,

Commonwealth of Massa- L. C. TYLER & CO. chusetts.

Probate Court.

Middlesex ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Gould, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased Greeting:

WHEREAS, Elizabeth M. Gould and Ezva P. Gould, Administrators, with the will amnexed, debonts non of the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probat Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of October instant, at nine o'cleck, in the forenood, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said administrators are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper printed at Arlington, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Equire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventishes.

J. H. TYLER,

Bedsteads. Mattrassess, Tubles, Chairs, Chamber

OBER'S Furniture Store, Arlington, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court.

Middlesex ss.

Sets. &c., sold at

To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY TISDALE, late of Belmont, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry Ruthven, of said Belmont.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of October instant, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any rou have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by nublishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Arlington Advocate, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and J. H. TYLER, Register.

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DESIRING to dispose of the following articles, I offer, at great bargains,— 1 Parior Set, 8 pieces, in modern style, upholstered in the best manuer.
1 Sitting Room Set, complete.
1 Fremch Plate Mirror.
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ARTHUR POLAND. The above can be seen at the residence of Mr. Beuj. Poland, on Pleasant street. 40 tf

To Let,

Part of a House on Pleasant St. Rent, \$20 per month.

S. P. PRENTISS. Arlington, Mass.

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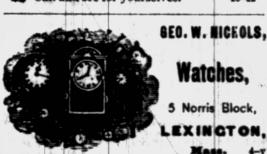
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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The public west statement, issued Oct. 1 showed a reduction of \$3,342,562.61 during the past month, the total debt now being \$2,255,749,896.36. The currency balance in the treasury \$2,255,749,896.36. The currency balance in the treasury \$2,790,652.92. coin, \$2,033,7316.94, including coin striffcates, \$11,645,206, ... The large Boston immer firm of bapard. Hall & Co. hase sailed for \$1,500,000 ... The large Boston immer firm of bapard. Hall & Co. hase sailed for \$1,500,000 ... The balance in the bar, and Liverpool steamers go direct to the wharves... The Prohibitionists of Massachusetts, in convention at Boston, remainsted a State field, heading it with John I. Baller, of Beverly, for governor. Wendell Philippe and coveral ministers addressed the meeting. Opposition to Rice, the Republican candidate, seemed to be the main interest. ground that the court is not competent to try him.,...Willard Carrenter has given \$500,-Evansville, Ind. He promises \$200,000 more.

The jury in the Jefferson Borden mutineers, at Boston, returned a verdict in which Miller and Smith were found guilty of murder, and Giew was acquitted. . Nation Hollowsy, his wife, and Mrs. Snell were drowned by the upsetting of their boat while crossing the Landing, N. Y story By a treaty with the Salteaux and Swampy Cree Indians, Canada

secures the territory covering both sides of Like Winnipeg, and its estimated area, exclusive of water, is 50,000 square miles. By this treaty free navigation of a portion of the lower Sasakatchewan will be secured, as well as free access to the shore and inlets of Lake Winnipaged ... It is said that the peculations of Pinney. the defaulting clerk of the Navy department, at San Francisco, will amount to over a from that city..... War has commenced at million dollars, which will mostly fall on private parties . On and after January 1, 1876. the secretary of the treasury will redeem the following bonds of the issue of June 30, 1874: Course bonds, 850, No. 3,304 to No. 6,760, both inclusive: \$100, No. 10,501 to No. 12,000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 15,801 to No. 18,000, both melusive; \$1,000, No. 59,701 to No. 68,-000, both inclusive; total, \$2,500,000. Regis-tered bonds, \$60, No. 60 to 150, both inclusive; \$100, No. 601 to No. 1,000, both inclusive; \$500, fo. 482 to No. 750, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 2,651 to No. 4,900, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 1,551 to No. 2,100, both inclusive; \$10,000, No. 3,751 to No. 4,600, both inclusive; total \$2,500,000 CH boo W LSO The famous trotting horse American Girl fell dead at Elmine, N. V., while trotting the first hast of a most dipost-mortem examina-

over-exertion while recovering from the epizootic. She was valued at \$25,000, and her best record as 2372... A Catholic procession in Toronto was attacked by a mob, which was .fired upon by the pelice, and several persons York has been instructed to sell \$4,000,000 of gold during October. ... A decree is published in Spain re-enacting the law of 1870, prescribing the election to the cortes by universal sufthe continue deputy to every fifty thousand inhabitants ... A railroad train was stopped by brigands between Sarragoesa and Barcelona, Spain, and all the passengers were robbed. Among them were seventeen officers and sea-men of the American man-of-war Franklin . . . Mayor Slocum, of Newport, B. L. has forbidden the Kall River (Mass.) committee to solicit A young lady in England swam ten miles, without support or stimulant, in two hours and

tion showed that her death was occasioned by

twenty-three minutes..... The authorities of Kingston, Jamaica, have seized the steamer Uruguay, which was laden with guns and ammunition for the Cubans. ... Albert H. League approached the sacristy of St. Patrick's church in Boston, while services were going on, and attempted to shoot the pastor, Paster Gaetley, on account, as League alleges, of Father Gaetley having put his (League's) daughter in a Catholic convent in Indiana. League was arrested... A waterspout swept away part of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and the next day another watersport washed off all the remaining houses. By the examping of a batteau in Lake St. Peter, Canada, Capt. Hamel, the owner, his wife and three children were

tavern and store of H. R. Miller, and three large barns belonging to C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo. The loss is estimated at \$40,500; insured; for \$16,500..... Oraft, the pedestrian, walked eight hundred miles in fourteen days at Schenectady, N. Y., finishing in good conthis last requires some dexterity in its walked eight hundred miles in fourteen days dition two and a half hours ahead of time.... The Montpelier Female Humane Association Lottery, of Alexandria, Va., has been declared a fraud by a committee appointed to examine the affaire after the drawing. Over \$500,000 had been received for tickets ..... Martha Hutchinson, of Boston, was injured at the time of the great fire by the blowing up of a building with gas. She accordingly sued the Boston Gaslight Company for damages, and a

jury has just awarded her \$12,500 .... Dis-

patches from China indicate that the existing

complications have been temporarily adjusted

by Mr. Wade, at Pekin., ... The Vanderbilt

University, at Nashville, Tenn, was formally

opened by Bishops Daggett and Wightman, Civil suits for \$1,500,000, double the value of slleged smuggled silks, have been brought against H. B. Claffin & Ca., the well-known dry goods dealers of New York city, by the government. in the Gazette at Peking, China, conceding hereafter intercourse between the chiefs of the government departments and the foreign ministers ..... The United States circuit court at Philadelphia has decided that the government takes precedence over other creditors against the assets of the late firm of Jay Cooke & Co. The government had \$600,000 with the London house of a Charles Brink, of Carlisville, Ill., is a fit of anger, shot fire. Deborah Hall, his mother-in-law, and Ellen Brink, his wife, killing them instantly, and then, placing the pistol to his temple, fired, killing himself also. No cause can be assigned for the terrible deed ..... The English hop compatill not supply the age of the and place have accordingly advanced two shillings per hundred weight .... The experiment of sending peaches per steamer from New York to Lendon, in a box on dept, arranged on the adlegated refrighting plan, was a success, the fruit being

general plan prescribed is an elevated railway supported by columns from ourb to ourb or over the sidewalks in narrow streets, and spanning the surface roads in broad avenues.... Scarce a trace of the storm remains in Galves-

manifested .... Some three or four hundred Southerners went to Brazil after the close of the war, thinking they would do well in that comitty; but they have been gradually coming back by means of free passage in United States vessels, and now our government is to cand a vessel for the remainder.... The Turkish Porte has instructed Server Pacha to demand the unconditional submission of the insurgents.....It is now considered certain that Meers. Moody and Sankey will begin re-vival services in Philadelphia early in Seven-ber..... Two persons died in Dalton, Ga. from sating a cream which was flavored with peach leaves. They partook of it at a wedding. . . . . Connecticut is to have biennial elections for governor, and to vote in the fall in-

stead of spring. | DIEJESEI CE Mobile's (Ala.) board of health announces that the vellow fever has entirely disappeared aboris nes under the command of several odu-cated natives. There was some fighting on the seventeenth of September, in which fifty were killed and wounded. The Liberian government has dispatched troops from Monrovia to the scene of action, and a great battle is daily expected. . During the troubles between the whites and negroes at Friar's Point. Miss., a squad of white cavalry charged on an ambush of negroes who had fatally shot a white man, and killed three and wounded one, They also captured three and took them to jail . . . . Sir Edward Thornton, British minister to this country, who is acting as commissioner between Mexico and the United States. has decided adversely on fourteen of the claims against Mexico, and approved of seven of them, aggregating \$257,000, mostly with interest for the past ten years.... The ecclesiastical court of Berlin have deposed the bishop of Breslau..... The jury in the Siney-Parks trial at Clearfield, Pa., rendered a verdict acquiting Siney, but convicting Parks of riot and conspiracy. Parks was sentenced to hard labor for one year, and to pay a fine of \$1 and the costs of the trial, which are estimated at \$1,500 ..... It is officially announced that Burman has unconditionally agreed to allow the passage of an escort of British troops through Burmese territory to Furman if another expedition thither be necessary.....

The hog disease is raging extensively in Ohio. TITLE ATT Making Cp & Complexion.

A very curious industry in Paris, and one that is more extensive than might be supposed from its nature, is that of paints, pencils and powders for making up the complexion. Most of the great perfumers, such as Guerlain, Piter, etc., have a back room to their shops espe-cially devoted to this mysterious commerce. The ordinary method of daubing the face direct with a white paint and then with a rouge, finds no favor with the consummate artists who teach the nse of these beautifying compounds. For whitening the skin a preputation is shown that is composed of some insoluble powder in a liquid. The bottle must first be well shaken and a very small quantity of its contents must then be taken on a fine old linen rag or bit of cotton and rubbed round and round till the preparation has penetrated the skin thoroughly. This wash, they say, makes the complexion "beautifully white" without a trace of the flouriness of powder or ordinary paint. It is very costly,
The Swedish steamer L. J. Bager, running being sold at \$12 for a small bottleful. ent occasions; there is a shade for daylight, one for the theater, one for the ball-room, one for the racecourse, etc. Then there is a scarlet liquid used for coloring the lips, and a black powder for use, as it must be put on as a powder and then delicately "washed in" with a fine linen rag and lakewarm water. Black and brown pencils are used for marking the arch of the eye heavy, and a peneil of most delicate blue comes for tracing the veins on the white surface of the painted skin. To aid in this last crowning touch of the whole artistic performance, a chart has been prepared which gives with medical accuracy the position of every vein in the human face, neck and chest. The negative quality of harmlessness is claimed for most of these pigments, yet deaths from too free a use of them are not uncommon. M. Obin, of the Grand Opera, was killed by the white paint wherewith he whitened his head when he played William, Tell, and Mile. Mass, the celebrated actress, fell a victim to the program of the program fell a victim to the poisonous effects of the hair dye wherewith she restored the raven has of her profuse tresses.

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how to day."
"But will you please go back and ask
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a box on dept, arranged on the allegredit re-frigurating plan, was a success, the fruit being delivered in good condition and eagerly pur-chased. "Bub" left in double-quick time, and "Mizz —, mother says she believes,

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